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Evanston, Wyo. T., April 7 1874

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Rev Dear Sir

The other night it was announced and there was here at the Presbyterian church a low heading show = there is some excuse why the church should be rented to the mormons = but I do not see any reason why its doors should be thrown open for public shows = this I do for the common respect at least I owe the church, and also for the respect I owe to my family, when it falls to the very Grief to see the church desecrated in the manner it is = I have no complaint to make against any person in the place, nor do I think it my duty to tamper with the affairs of others, neither do I do this of my own free will, but simply in behalf of many good people who think it a disgrace = and many says does Sheldon Jackson know of this = and have with pluck enough to expose, and in consideration if you are not warned of this fact. I take the

liberty to warn you of the condition of the church, hoping you may pardon me, if I have intruded upon your time & hoping you may remember this, in the spirit it is written with these few remarks I will close

Remaining Very respectfully Yours

Philip W. H. Sioly

Trinidad, Colorado,
Apr. 3rd, 1874

Dear Bro. Jackson:

Yours of 31st rec'd. Many thanks for the check. It came just as our trustees were writing papers for incorporation, and seemed indeed to do us all good. Enclosed I send a letter to Mrs. Lewis, which please forward, and assure her again that what we have rec'd has already done us good as an encouragement to effort and perseverence. I send also a postal just rec'd from Auburn. I had written to ask about Vincent as soon as I rec'd your first inquiry in regard to him. Smith is a good judge of men, and so

as he expresses himself,
his opinion is valuable.
Business is not brisk yet,
tho' everyone is looking for better
times soon. Much building
has already been begun.
Sent you to P. O. order this
week, one for two dollars and the
other for four. I will collect the
remaining dues, and get other
subscribers, as I may have
opportunity. Mrs. R. joins
me in kindest regards.

Yours in Christ,
C. F. Robb.

1874

Evans April 3d

Dr Bro Jackson

Your kind letter was received yesterday. I have thought for some weeks past of writing you, but have had the impression you were not at home at the present time. I am not surprised to hear that Mr Thompson thinks of resigning. His health has been bad for some time and owing to the strong sectarianism of the place, and the efforts made by the Baptists and Methodists &c his labors have been of the most arduous kind. The only mistake I think he has made is in the fact that he has felt called upon to fight sectarianism with sectarianism.

Our impression is that to have taken a more liberal ground

he might not only have spared himself of much useless and ineffective labor, but have done more good for the Presbyterian cause.

I do not know how the Greeley church would unite on me, I do not think outside of Mr Thompson our family there is many to unite. The Old Gentleman together with his sons and their families are on even intimate social terms with myself and family. At our Sociable last week in which we raised unexpectedly sixty four dollars to pay off a ballance due on our Organ Mr W. F. Thompson and wife were present. We have attended also one or two Sociables at Greeley this winter which were very pleasant and agreeable.

We exchanged pulpits some weeks since, but the day was stormy and neither cong. was scarcely as large as usual. ie neither of Evans or Greeley

I think all would depend on the attitude of the Reverend and his sons. Of course he living at Greeley would have much in his power. Mrs W F Thompson was a past friend She had always seemed to take much stock in me. I have no feelings against the Greeley people that would hinder my usefulness yet I do not think I could do any good unless I lived among them. I could do that and would ~~about as~~ be willing for the benefit of the Schools which are superior to ours. This would be at the Expense of the Evans cong, which I consider much better and more hopeful than Greeley is likely to be under any Ministration for years to come

at the same time we are not actually larger in membership than we were a year ago, owing to removals from the place although we have much better congregations, and one of very best S. Schools and more interest generally in the Church.

I called a congregational meeting a few weeks ago, which was well attended and laid before it, that I would expect the Cong. to raise $300 for the coming year for my salary, this it unanimously agreed to do. The meeting showed more interest than I have seen manifested since I have been here.

I regret very much any circumstances that might make it appear in the light of a necessity to interfere with the present relations of the Evang. Cong. Still we are dependent on the Board and I cannot but sympathize with the Board, and its responsibilities in the management of

its affairs. I do not know what is best. I only know that I shall try and be resigned to whatever may seem the best for the interest of Christs kingdom in this part of his moral vineyard. and that I have faith in the Holy Spirit which is asking these questions as to duty that it has the ability and will surely resolve them in due time

We have contemplated a social visit to the Thompsons for some time and will try and make it soon. You need not let them know that I have heard of Mr Js intention to resign. One thing only is clear to me and that is I shall not force myself on the lovely cong. Unless the matter is cordial I shall have nothing to do with it.

I had no idea whatever of appearing in the Interior Mr Buchanan is an old friend &

and School mate of mine who writes the Column in the Interior headed Items from St Louis. In writing him as we correspond frequently I incidentally mentioned the facts noticed. not thinking they would be made the subject of notice

I wish you would notice in the R. Mnt Pres. Our Sab School. under the Superintendence E B Annis. Our School is not one of the largest for there not children here to make it large, but for the number punctuality, of attendence both on the part of scholars and teachers and for interest and real progress in acquiring a knowledge of the scriptures it is a Model School The recitation of verses and the review of the lesson by the Superintendent as well as the blackboard exercise is an interesting feature Mr Annis has marked the

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Do you know of any one who would supply my Pulpit on Sunday about July 3 and 10th. I am sure to be there and will send Sample to prove it on

School up to an Excellent degree of Enthusiasm and interest and has placed the Coy & community under a debt of gratitude to them

Our Organ is a Success. We have an Excellent Pockham Large mills ten Stops, Diapason very strong but ~~mills~~ sweet, mellow toned. procured through the agency of the "Ladies Aid Soc" This Soc by the way is regularly organized ~~and~~ meets every alternate week with the "Church Sociable" and abounds in mark and labors of love

The Temperance movement goes on broadly in Evans

8th

There will be no more license in Evans and there is a feeling on the part of many that the traffick shall not be largely indulged in under any pretext.

I do not know exactly when I shall start to the Gen Ass. It meets the 3d Thursday. Does it meet at 11 or 7½ on the Evening. Advise me as to whether half fare will be had. I have thought of going or coming back by the W.P.R.R. I want to go to Chicago on my return. Will you go to the Assembly? Who is the delegate from the Colorado Presb? But I will write you again as to several questions on which I wish to know more about which will come up in the assembly

Yours In the Gospel
Jno F. Stewart.

Alta City — Utah
April 4, 1874

Dear Brother Joachim,

Your letter of the 1st inst. reached me this eve. I hardly know what to reply, yet some answer must be made at once.

I cannot say, exactly, for April 12. The weather is so treacherous at present that we might be unable to get out our conference on that day. It might be fine enough on Saturday & possibly Thursday or Friday.

Another thing to be considered is that Bro. Wilcox is liable to go East about any day, and, where he does, he says I am to go there

and supply his pulpit.
I did think when I wrote to you that I should spend the present month in Salt Lake so as to attend, in part, to the spirit of May.
The idea is to have you here to join us as a "party at last", and I shouldn't want to leave our people after any party interest had been centered in the church & religious things.
Still further, I wanted the meeting to be a sort of public occasion, and our arrangements for meeting the Oh, dear! will not have been completed before the 1st of May.
I will then pass summer in the mining that possibly you may be with us next September. But will not expect you.

Affectionately
Your brother in Christ,
J. D. Roberts

Schenectady 6th April '74

Dear Sir

Dr Dickson has returned the papers relating to Mr Cooper, & suggests that they be sent to the Stated Clerk of Wyoming Presbytery. But I do not assume to be the prosecutor, nor is it proper at least for the present that I should send these papers to anyone but yourself. I leave for Philadelphia early tomorrow (W.) & after an absence of twenty days or so hope to return, & will be glad to learn from you when you shall meet, and what is the opinion of judicious men of our Church in your region as to the proper course to be pursued. Cooper of course insists upon his integrity & says he only asks a fair trial. If such a trial is now

possible, he certainly ought to have it. If not, then the question recurs whether by good review or otherwise he can be returned where he came. Certainly the Presbytery was careless in accepting & endorsing him. He is not sufficiently educated to pass a proper examination from Book. But I do not see how good can get at the "ins & outs" unless there is some complaint against Presbytery by some body. On the other hand a full trial will involve taking testimony by commission & much labor. Yet if the man is all wrong, as is believed in this region, ought not the Presbytery of Wyoming to accept the duty lest on itself by its own carelessness. May God guide us all. — Truly yours

J. Kendall Backus.

Salt Lake City
April 6th 1874

Dear Bro Jackson -

Your card of April 3rd is at hand. I am sorry I shall not see you next Saturday. I am going East next Monday. I am going to stir things up until I get something, either the money that we ought to have or else the ill-will of some of the fossils of the Board of Ch. Education.

The Methodist Board has voted their people here enough a year of $15000 - wh makes $25000 in all, and the Congregationalists have resolved to work already, and will be in the field to

raise money for their building before us, in all probability, in spite of all we can do. They expect to push things ahead alone until they get their house.

Our people are all running in Indigo Color. It is a severe stroke on us that we will not push things last summer. I have written to Hall three or four times and nothing definite. I have written Anglo Saxon to the Board but have nothing but a wishy-washy letter from Dr Wilson. I am discouraged, provoked, and indignant.

I am not feeling well for the last three or four weeks. I hope the trip East may do me good - I hope to be your

next-form, perhaps only three Sundays. I have written to Schell to come down and take my place during my absence. It need not interfere with your trip to Utica — we can arrange for service for you. If you should run across a tall-top preacher coming West, whom you could persuade to stop here three or four weeks, I wish you would do so, then Schell can remain at his post.

Our folks are all well. I will see Mayor Senn day soon and have him send for that pass if he has gotten it —

Your Bro in X —

Josiah Strong.

Berkeley Monday [illegible] 1/1

Dear Theodore

[illegible]

Silver City N. Mex.
April 7th 1874

Revd. Sheldon Jackson
Denver Colorado

My Dear Sir

I enclose herewith a slip from the New York World the marked portion of which so exactly [illegible] our missionary that I cannot refrain from sending it to you. The Revd. Wood has long since lost the regard of this community by his overweening & extreme pettiness of [illegible] very few go to hear him & he boldly avows that that if he can come to hear him he will remain & [illegible] his services are held only [illegible] In view of these facts would not the Board of Missions be consulting their best interests by giving this man another field & rather leave this place vacant than filled with [illegible] for he is leaving it at [illegible] the [illegible], what I write about this man can be substantiated by our best citizens. I invite you to write to any of them in regard to him

matter believing that you have the good of the community at heart.

I remain
Very sincerely yours
O. L. Swift

Rev. O. L. Swift
Silver Lake
Scott.

The "office" of the Bleecker Mission is located on the top, or fifth floor of a tenement house on the east side—room No. 15, No. 126 Norfolk street. It is a six feet by nine apartment, the entire furniture consisting of a rag carpet and one chair. In a closet in this "office" hangs what Mr. J. Behn Laval says is his "surplice," for Mr. Laval claims to be an "unofficial" minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He says that he has "studied for the ministry," and has read lectures and preached, though never regularly ordained. In this closet are some twenty or so copy books, containing notes of lectures on the Ten Commandments, the Lord's Prayer, the Sermon on the Mount, &c. Back of this "office" is a little, cheerless, barren room, dirty and empty, with a broken down sofa bed and two chairs and a three-legged stove and a piece of oilcloth on the centre of the floor, and an old table, with a big Bible on it, and literally nothing else in the room. This is the bedroom of the Bleecker Mission, and a wretched looking hole it is; but not half so miserable in appearance as the Bleecker Mission himself or itself (which is it?), who is the most dilapidated object conceivable. His coat is torn, ragged, dirty, greasy, shiny; no old clothes man would dream of taking it, no thief would snatch it, no beggar would accept it as a present. His boots, which he says were given to him, are a mile too big for him, and are utterly worthless and run down at the heel; his shirt is as ragged as it is filthy, and his whole personal is unkempt and disgusting. His hands are black with dirt; his nails are disgustingly dirty, his face is unwashed and his antique appearance is a libel against the "Bleecker Mission."

Behn J. Behn Laval makes an excellent point in his own behalf, or rather in that of "The Bleecker Mission," from this very shabbiness and personal filth. "See," he says, "I cannot afford to live any better than I do. I cannot afford any finer clothes than I wear. I cannot afford to hire any finer rooms, for it would be dishonest in me to take any more than I do. The money I collect for charity than barely enough to hide my nakedness, to keep a roof over my head and to sustain my mere animal life. All over and above this out of the moneys I collect I give to the poor—my poor—to whose service I have devoted the balance of my days," says J. Behn Bleecker Mission Laval.

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Tuesday Morning

Dear Charles

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They have to [illegible]

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you know about things, it is a shame [illegible]
up such a Man as [illegible]
on unless you were sure of [illegible]
Mr. Wells, did not do as he ought [illegible]
done, he evidently did not want [illegible]
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[illegible] Henderson could not qualify [illegible]
his bonds [illegible] no order [illegible] 10,
[illegible]
[illegible] they left. We did not [illegible]
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R. has just come in. [illegible] says she'd like to [illegible] so [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], (R.) said he supposed [illegible] a [illegible] of the [illegible]

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Perhaps I have been too in earnest, but I
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[illegible] the [illegible] left, and I [illegible] said he
[illegible] as [illegible] to [illegible] been [illegible]
[illegible] "[illegible] unpleasant
[illegible] If perhaps
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] it [illegible]
[illegible] perhaps [illegible]
The lines near the corn have [illegible] as it now is
[illegible] the truth. I thought you would like to have
[illegible] have [illegible] in haste. Wells gone to [illegible]
[illegible] the form of a [illegible]
[illegible] of facts are they good [illegible]
they have in all [illegible]
Wells [illegible] the [illegible] Perhaps
[illegible] Not [illegible] long
[illegible] some one to [illegible] him more. Though
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Pueblo April. 7. 1874.

Dear Bro:

I have rec'd your truly kind and brotherly letter and deem its advice salutary. There are two views, of course, to be taken of my stay here. On it this there is an evil in the church that I can see no way of removing but by removing myself — I may almost say they the church members — have done absolutely nothing for the cause of Christ — since I have been here. Last year I may have received 800$ and I may not — certainly not more. Three hundred of that has just been paid to Foulsher, who advanced it, out the proceeds of a festival and money subscribed to my salary this year — the festival furnishing about 100$. The collection to the Board of Domestic Missions, the expenses of attending meeting of Presbytery and the General & public fund have come out of my own pocket. I have paid interest upon all the money nearly which I have received having to anticipate its reception by the pressing demands for living.

Then, on the other hand, I have received persons in the church who need to be presbyterianized — persons who have probably been drawn in by my own personal influence. At least —

half the membership have to be wanting in the fold. This is a serious matter. Should there be any prospection in my removal, or should the Church remain any time vacant it might prove detrimental to the interest of individual in the Church and it might not be injurious to the Cause of our beloved Church. I have thought of this - It is better to be always employed and always paid. Had I not better then have my commission renewed and continue my work, leaving myself open to a Call from any other field in the Presbytery? This would certainly be doing no injustice to the Board, to the field here, which I sincerely love, and there would then be no break in my employment - which I heartily deprecate. If this meets your approval I would like you to send me a blank form for applying to the Board: meanwhile should you see an opening for me where my support and the general expenses of the gospel will not be so much a matter of "cover pulling", we can deliberate upon the propriety of a removal. I like Gaughan.

(Our little one is quite ill - but a little better today - Kind regards to Mrs J. & the little ones.

Yours in the Gospel

Wm E Hamilton.

P.S. I shall close my relation to the School soon.

Cheyenne W.T.

April 7th 1874

Rev Sheldon Jackson

My Dear Brother

I am instructed as Secretary of Cheyenne Lodge No 31 I.O.G.T. to invite you to deliver a "Temperance sermon" at the Presbyterian Church at this place on the evening of April 12th. If convenient in the case you will be welcome. We hope you will be able to be with us, as we wish to have it organized. We as a lodge are very anxious to have you come.

I am very respectfully yours

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1884

Littleton Colorado, April 8,

Rev. D. Jackson

Dear Sir! —

I receive some papers this morning, from you also some several days ago, for which I am obliged, and appreciate.

Mr. McFadden (Episcal minister) is gone East and will be gone several weeks, and his hours for service are vacant, and it was suggested to me that I try to get you to fill the time as much as you could, on Sabbath evenings rather, could you come up next Sabbath and preach for us at night, please notify me right away so I can make it known to the people,

I remain yours &c. G. W. Cox

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[illegible] It is not. See Digest page 669

3° [illegible] or who [illegible] without presenting [illegible] It is not. See Larger Catechism, question 166. Shorter Catechism question 95. Digest pages 664 - 666 -

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that it is not the custom

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Evanston. April 9/74

Mr Jackson

This evening I rec'd a letter from a young man that was recommended as being the person who would suit us - he declined taking any position a year or more as his health was impaired. He was recommended to me in Chicago, and was in this Library. I will you be good enough to recommend and send us a suitable person - You know what we want - and you know this is a grand field open to anyone who loves to work for the Master - A young man would find it an excellent place -

The Church is progressing towards completion slowly, and surely - We hope ere ... To it

sometime in May.

I know that our numbers will rapidly increase - for a great many even pre-judiced would not attend our meeting, would be a fair thing towards us support of our Church -

Mrs Bement's regards to you as well as my own

Yours Truly

W. Bement

Trinidad, Colo.
Apr. 18 1897

Dear Ed. J.:

Enclosed is a P.O. order to apply on subscription & "Miss Lizzie Tatlow and Mrs. O. R. Rowlett.

We had a good business meeting of the con. last evening. Elected a Board of Trustees consisting of Geo. Williams, a member & elder; Mr. Hallows, a Presbyterian who will probably join at next com.; Mr. Davis, a Unitarian who attends our service regularly, is very cordial and able. Waiter on Mr. Hallows's sister-in-law, a pres. lady, & they are moving here. The fourth is Mr. Rowland, a good middle man, and son & Mary Davis's mother, a nice young lady.

The business are all in a
condition that we had rather
stand for a few weeks yet, to wait
developments. All are in hopes
that business will be more brisk,
and a better opening offer itself
with to make a move. We
have an efficient hand, & will
probably do something else, at
any rate — perhaps Rose. How
long after application to Union
of Ont. Creditors would it be before it
could be granted & money forthcoming?
I think the temper is favorable to doing something that pays fairly.
The M.E. is more & more coming
to this opinion. I think we will be
able in a few months to have
the attempt made again.

Robb

Faithfully yours, E. J. H.

Executive Office U. S.
Feb. 10 1870

Hon. Hamilton Fish
Secretary of State

Dear Sir,

I am requested by the Board of Indian Commissioners to call your attention to the accompanying memorial from the Board of Indian Commissioners. I inclose Dr. Dickson's letter, which came to hand today, and shall be obliged if you will give the matter your attention, and do what may be necessary to carry into effect the recommendations etc.

Fraternally Yours,

John P. Beal

Chairman.
J. F. STEARNS, D. D.
Secretaries.
H. KENDALL, D. D.
CYRUS DICKSON, D. D.
O. D. EATON,
Treasurer.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P. O. Box 3863. No. 23 Centre Street.

New York, April 10th 1874.

Dear Jackson,

Yours of the 3d inst. is received, and contents noted. I will look up Rev. J. Mulligan & Co in a day or two.

The parties requested to send material for the May No. of the R. M. Presb. were asked to send it to Rev. J. W. Allen, St. Louis, Mo. I will write him at once to send what material he has to you at Denver.

At the most we have but 1..5 copies of the Reports of the Board of D. Mis., and would not like to send these away by mail.

Dr. Kendall has been confined

to his bed with Inflammatory Rheumatism since the 17th. of Feb. - He is however better now, & hopes to get back from the Coast next week.

Please jog my memory about the states to be represented each month in the R. M. P., i.e. write me a line when you wish the Postal cards to go out. If you do not I fear there will be a slip up.

If you go to the Assembly I hope you will do your level best to:-

1st Kill Benevolence & Finance

2d " Sustentation or consolidate it, or do something, I don't care what - but don't let it live, or Berg will prosecute us, as a body, for cruelty to animals -

As ever, in haste

May 13 Denv. O. L. Eaton

Pueblo April 20. 1874.

Dear Bro Jackson:

I think I will apply for aid from the Board for this place for another year but I see no little prospect of being able to stay here. For the last three or four months the church has done literally nothing except pay off the money which had been advanced on my salary last year and which the Board were asked to and was settled. They are trying to put me off with 550$ for the past year and on that basis they are willing to settle from the past that they would have nothing then to pay me. I offered to settle with them on the basis of 200$ allowing 300$ which I had earned at teaching to be counted in as part payment. This with the Board's 800$ and 550$ they have already paid would leave them 350$ to pay now. If they could raise me that it would not only free me from mortgage cares but also from embarrassment and enable me to do my work with a ready mind and an encouraged heart. When they refused that I then offered to settle if they would pay me one hundred dollars. That might enable me to struggle through my embarrassments by July provided the Board would not cut me down. But I see no prospect of there settling on any terms and thus I am left in debt and in

actual want of the necessaries of life. To show you my circumstances and prospects I might safely say the Church has not, as a body, paid 1200$ in the two years for the support of the Gospel including even the amount contributed for the building of the Church. Taking out Judge Dallets and Feather's subscription to the building and including their payment on the salary I am sure the amount all told which this Church has contributed in the two years would not reach 1500$. The matter is telling on my health and spirits and if I do not get away soon I must succumb.

Yours in the Gospel.

Wm. E. Hamilton.

Greeley, Colorado
April 20th 1874.

Dear Bro. Jackson.

Your note of the 17th is received. On the first sabbath of April it was my purpose to notify the congregation here of my intention to cease preaching for them on the 1st of June. I so informed the Session. When it became known in the congregation, they went 'round, an extempore committee was raised, and I was waited on, and urged not to tender my resignation. The Committee would not leave until I would promise that I would not do it. I consented to delay it, and wait the indications of Providence and the state of my health.

To show their good will, they very agreeably disappointed us with a surprise party, an account of which I send you in the Colorado

seen. They have been very kind, and have expressed in the strongest terms their opposition to my resignation.

I have prayerfully considered the matter, and adhere to my original purpose. Providence permitting I shall notify the congregation to that effect next sabbath.

It is very desirable that a good man be on the ground at the end of my time.

In regard to your suggestion, if the Board persist in that measure, perhaps they had better make the experiment. That seems to be the only way in which some people can learn wisdom.

I shall be very happy to concur in any measures that will promote the interests of the church. Will be glad to see you here, and to arrange as to what is best to be done.

I am yours very sincerely in Xt.

B. G. Thompson.

Trinidad, Colo.
April 22nd 1917

Dear Jackson,

Enclosed I will replace Fred's at once. Please forward by way of Pueblo, in care of Fidel's Hill, & N. G. Stark, Trinidad, Colo. If you communicate again with the donors, please give them our most sincere and hearty thanks.

Our town has been really agitated this last week by a mob that made them commit a gross violation of law and decency. Those who would not in a

We are anything else
has been the subject of
conversation. The entire
paper is wholly occupied with
the subject, the other scarcely alus
to it. The latter is very natur-
ally looked upon with some
suspicion. The citizens
met, discussed, and resumed
what had been done, and
declared themselves unhesitat-
ingly in favor of Cent & Sidewalk.
We hope to have a proper
and better word hereafter.
The I.O. of G.T. seem also to
be commencing what we
hope will be a good work.
Our Congregation is in good
spirits and regular and ~~bright~~.
The Board of Trustees as good
men as could be procured in
Holland, and with, I think,
laid an active interest in

is unpaid to date.

Thy are in need, or anything that may come to our advantage. The M. E. South and Episcopalian have discontinued services, leaving only the M. E. & Pres. among protestants.

The Episc. factor offer me to repair it for, or $250.00, and the board of Trustees will not give more than $150.00 at its disposal. It consists of 2 lots, one of which will some day be valuable, and a chapel that answers present purpose. If this fails, as is probable, I think we will be able to buy a chapel for 10 or 12 hundred dollars this summer.

Enclosed is order for $2 to pay Mrs. Thomas' subscription to R. M. P. Please give me a receipt to hand her. Pay my debts pending under circumstances.

obligation to her, as she did, will have her sewing machine [illegible], and would take nothing in return. Still, may [illegible] very inexperienced [illegible] [illegible], and have quite achieved a little.

Thanks for the more names, and I think I will try to send these before long.

Yours truly
E. F. Ford.

Kansas City, Mo.
Apr. xx 2d 1894.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Bro.

Yours rec'd. I have no idea that any provision will be made, very soon, whereby my out-appts will be supplied with preaching. The Church here has made an arrangement with Rev. Mr. Fonerden (Cum'l & Reformed,) and he is to come from two Sundays per month, on Sepp-ment Hospital, which he has consented to be his second. I cannot say, but an effort has been made to give him, and he has gone to work. He is a fine man, every way. I was the one that induced him to come here and. If this may induce you to do the best you can for us, I shall be glad. He has no idea of staying outside of his present charge. Hence, unless you can do a little better for us

[illegible]

[illegible] nothing, I shall go on, and by the [illegible] in prayer in the various [illegible], while I remain in this [illegible] Company, some of I do not [illegible] anything [illegible] it; for it seems nothing [illegible] those who have been [illegible] the hands of the [illegible] Colonizers in the States where they primarily lived, [illegible] the Christian [illegible] and [illegible] which they came. [illegible] I have to go round about in the different [illegible] the County, on my [illegible] business [illegible] I [illegible] accompanying [illegible] I [illegible] northern [illegible].

I have [illegible] I [illegible] for [illegible] nothing [illegible] I [illegible] and [illegible] where it is and [illegible] I shall [illegible] it or not. If it is not to come, I [illegible] to know, so that I may [illegible] accordingly.

Yours,

[illegible]

Pueblo April 22 1882

Dear Sir

I have been thinking of a good way to bring our pueblo & Eastern & mean the Colorado pueblo - before the leading Eastern public - It is to invite Dr L. L. Zeigler to make Colorado a visit during the trip of the General Assembly the present spring - If this meets your approval you can offend no person & a personal invitation for him is most est. Lemon's should be obtained also - This is the only point per has pen and I think he would appreciate an invitation of that kind - The cards have been from expense while here tho' we could not pay back travelling expenses - There is no man whom I would be more pleased to see there for well I about there is none that could do as much good through the public prop - Please think of it -

After sending my report in I learn a great person the Mexican stating

your speech had not contributed
I immediately took up a collection
and presented it with to the poor
fellow. I sufficiency to enable him
then to finish their business.
I had taken up a collection but was
ashamed to send it as it was so
small. I am confident it would
be if I can do perform my duty by the
delinquency. If so I can "give up".

We had no fire last evening
but tomorrow evening at which we are
invited to a Fraternal Blow-Stalace in
good company and a pair of oxen. The
ladies are to be there to view Bread & Bea
-cons. Roughs are classmate of having
a new Decoration but opposed to the other.
but the people insisted and that too that
not any disgraceful person at 2 and not
at the meeting.

Yours truly in Christ,
J. E. Hamilton.

Pueblo April 24. 1884

Dear Bro Jackson:

I received your kind note of condolence and do hope dear Lizzie is well by this time. My object in writing is to state to you that I shall apply for a renewal of my commission here. I think the leadings of Providence are in that direction at present. When Conf. meets and fields be open I can consider them. I have a fancy for the Georgetown field, but I know that our Brother M is not fully separated from it yet. When I asked him if he had resigned he said he supposed matters would reach that point at length. From which I inferred he intended to hold on for the present. Should the field become decidedly vacant and open yet when applicant for it I would like at least to insist it. Meanwhile I shall do all I can to build up the kingdom of Christ since there never seem to be fully tested here. I am watching my opportunity for returning to Pueblo. We have men enough of our "Lt's" there and another is soon to follow. I have proposed to the Broadfield our "Chorister" to form a preaching and go over there to sing and preach the gospel and I hope soon to see our way

from for that purpose. Mr Bierstker, of Cincinnati also is there and interested in the matter.

My love and kisses they join me in sending to Mrs J. & the children and yourself, and in hopes that dear Bessie is now well.

Yours truly in haste

A. L. Hamilton.

United States

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WRITE THE ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

HAWK

To Rev Wm Whitehead

Colorado House

Black Hawk Co

Black Hawk Col Apl 27th 1874

Rev Mr Mitchel

Dear Sir. You should make full and
Careful inquiry in regard to the nature of the vote
taken last Sunday, before deciding to accept the Call
Not less than Eight affirmative votes were illegal
The two votes against you were the principle supporters
of the Church — Under the circumstances it would be
far better for you as well as for the Church either to
decline or harmonise before accepting.

A lover of Church

West Chester Oct 24. 1874

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Brother.

Enclosed you will find five dollars for the Indian paper. It is the first it has been convenient to send since the advance of 125 dollars. I mention this that you may know, if this reaches you safely, that nothing has been lost.

Dr Rev Funk has gotten a team for his church. Can you tell how much money it will take to get it in condition to winter in. I ask this because I mean to ask a little contribution to come sometimes, and I would like to be posted about it. She was in and sat with me an hour or two last week. I read her your letter omitting what was said about the

that she seemed shocked at the rate of interest some Turk had paid, and when I spoke of the little we had the opportunity of doing, on behalf of him, and the hope that we might in the world of Peru, have the pleasure, some which issues from, indeed to it. She seemed very thoughtful. I then read her parts of the two letters, from the Missionaries, you sent me. I thought she seemed much interested. I was on the eve of asking him to unite with me in making up a small sum, when a stranger was introduced into room, and as Mr. left. It seemed strange to me that it should have happened so, but it is, and was all in God's hands. If I had he is would have been hasty, and she needed more time to get ready for the work. It was certainly beyond our control, and so I came to write my father. She asked me many questions about the position L.C. She asked me if I was

acquainted with Mrs Thomas
to whom I sent the paper. I
I died, very exhausting indeed. She said
"and she is coming to see you so there is a
treat in store for you. She has been to
see me, and seems full of the missionary
spirit." All these things encourage me to
trust that as the Mr. may be developing
the same spirit. She is a man of
other mean & unbend with great
modesty, and no office as husband,
be a business journey, and have a standing
invitation to stay. Write you praise, with
my prayer, on other may show her
some to be a treasure, and
give her the true riches. I do deeply
need her warm sympathy, and long for
time to. I sometimes almost have
all my hope in Christ, and my mind is
so darkened. Some of times when I would
rejoice Evil is present with me. I am
often very weary of the conflict. When
I am tempted sometimes to others, and

urging them to come to Christ, I think of Mrs Browning's lines in Cowper's grave. In one verse she says

"Oh men this man in brotherhood
Your weary hearts betending
Your wand'ring, while he prayed you, love —
And died while you were sinning!"

I am so weary of this sin, lest sometimes, that it seems well-nigh a living death. Tell you this that you may know how to pray for me. I want more, far more than life to have faith and love. In a measure I know it is constitutional, but I know too that our father is able to give us above our selves if we only had the faith to credit what he says. You will I know pray for me that I may have the graces of the Spirit.

Sincerely yours Mrs Owen's Please direct letters to Mrs C. P. Darlington Farm adjoining on the north, as nearest to all than I am here at all. Yours

Evans May 1st
1874

Dr Bro Jackson

I see from the Rocky Mt Presbyterian that a com. has been appointed by the 1st Church in St Louis (Dr Dickey on accomodations and R.R. fare. I wonder what might be done for the "wives of delegates." Mrs S would enjoy a visit to St Louis and her old home also in Illinois. She would be no "tax" on the com. of accomodation, but has ~~not~~ felt we could not very well afford the means to go. I am very anxious that she should make the visit with me as she will not take soon love as good an

of opportunity, I intend she shall go, if I have to pay full fare for her. But at the same time, if arrangements could be made by which the "nines" could go on half fare it would be very desirable. I wonder some "student of Benefaction" has not hit on some scheme of that kind as a help to Missionaries practically in a foreign field.

Bro Thompson said you were to be at Greeley this week. Will you not stop here also?

If you have not made the trip and are yet to make it ~~to~~ stop here and I will take you up to Greeley in a buggy.

Are you going to the Assembly? I expect to start on Tuesday of the week when the Assembly meets. I shall expect a clear and definite statement from you or Bro. Arnold of any business which the Wyoming Res. will expect me to present before the Assembly. I do not know that there is any, except that matter in reference to the division of the Presbytery. Would not that properly come before the Assembly? And what do you & Bro Arnold think in regard to the matter now? I had a letter from Cooper the other day. He wants his letter "but is mild" in comparison with his former letters — takes back all he has written me & confesses his wrong.

Bro Welch is leaving Salt Lake - that is strange.

We are all well - Love had had colds, but are quite well now. Mrs S joins in regards to you and Mrs Jackson

Yours
in Kindness
Geo G Stewart

Georgetown May 2. 1874

Rev. R. W. Jackson

Your favor rec'd. We will try
to finish our [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Yours respectfully
[illegible]
[illegible]

Wilmington May 4th 1874

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Christian Friend.

I was very happy to receive your kind letter of the 31st of March and also the letter from Miss Sims of Minnie addressed to you. I was so sorry to see Secretary Mrs Dimond. We held our annual meeting on the first of April. The Ladies made up the balance due on the Plains part to Miss Cattender for the school at Bozeman. The Ladies Board of the Pacific sent $50. Miss Sims sent $32 and the balance $248 was given by the Ladies Minnie school association. They also gave last year in school books $204. To Miss Cattender making in all $452 for the school at Bozeman. Our poverty is very much intimated in Miss Sims and in her school at Minnie. Reason we have given within six or seven months over $120 to her school. And have not made our collections for the current year. The Ladies wished to sustain Miss Sims at Minnie. We would like to know what is the least plan with regard of us to make her to go on with her school.

The Ladies Minnie School Co. of Wilmington Pres. Southern Presbyterian with a view of the Running of the said School perhaps on 1st Sessions 12th of the month. Bethel on very hearty Sympathy & Cooperation by the

We have now completed our Municipal Bond - (I would like to tell you about it) and we can go to work without any drawbacks for our Minnie schools - The school at Bozeman is under the care of the Ladies Board of Missions at New York - They will go on and help sustain Miss Cuttenden provided some help can be obtained from another quarter. - Mr Graham writes under date April 30th "Miss Cuttenden has written to know if "we (the Ladies Board at N.Y.) will give "her $500 again next year and she "will get an assistant and take more "Minnie scholars." Mr Graham thinks she will need some help to pay this amount - If you think it best - to pay it, would - you ask some of the ladies societies or the rest - to pay $200 to sustain this school -

Our association in Albany - proposes to take Miss Gries under its care - I have her for our Minnie as our priority is Minnie - we think it better not to be hampering to any

denominational society - Amongst Witness
we have pastoral Missionaries in concert
with the Ladies Board - of the Pres. church
personally I work with Mrs Graham
I help her where I can as per to organize
societies - auxiliary to the Pres. Board -
I send you a circular letter in which I
think you warm Christian heart -
& for prayer & sympathy will be interested -
You will see by it that we aim to
reach with Christian influences every
Military Post in our country -. I
hope - you will be able to co-operate
with us in this labour of love -
My daughters Mrs Alexander & Kelly -
appear to have Gone West to-day
on their journey homeward - They
are coming by slow stages across the
plains, camping out at nights -
I thought they might possibly be
in St Louis when you and Mrs
Jackson are there - With you please
enquire for them at Gen Blair's
house - & ask for Mrs Alexander
Mrs Blair's Mother - - . She will be

very glad to see you even if my daughter is not there. Mrs Alexander is Gen Alexander's Mother. She is a devoted Christian and a member of the Presbyterian church - she has been blind for more than thirty years. Mrs Blair's No. is 2737 Chestnut street St Louis.

Dear Mr Cadman I hope you will be able to be present at the Fall meeting of our Society at Albany. It is now fixed for the 15th of October. but we will have it at any time in the autumn which is most convenient to you. We would all like very much to have you present. I was very happy to learn through the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian that the communion service sent to St Gabriel had been given to the church at Trinidad. Mrs Alexander wrote me that she was very happy to give it to Trinidad. I do not think that the communion might be administered occasionally at any one of our Military Posts - at Ft Union - since I have united in the communion service - making a profession of their faith. for the first time. I send you two letters from a soldier who belonged to my daughter's Bible class at Ft Garrison - which you please return to me.

I will have it sent to you if you prefer it

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Deer Lodge, Montana,

May 4, 1874.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson:

x x x x My grounds for becoming offended at you are these: First, you told me distinctly and plainly before I came to Montana that I was to be settled at Helena. On the way out here you intimated that possibly Mr. Pomeal would not come out unless he was settled in Helena. But you said that you would if possible have him settle at Deer Lodge. In a letter of Dr. Kendall's to Mr. Pomeal he says it was the distinct understanding between you and the Rev's of the Board before you left New York on your way to Montana that Mr. Pomeal should be settled at Helena, and I at Deer Lodge. When Mr. Pomeal came he said he had never been asked to go any where except to Helena. I felt at the time that it was exceedingly shabby treatment to be promised a place and then unceremoniously superseded for all your conversations with me and your letters to me were to the effect that I should be the minister in Helena although in the providence of God it has turned out that Mr. Pomeal is better adapted to be pastor of the Helena church than I, and I better suited to the people of Deer Lodge than he, yet I consider that the offense against righteousness and justice by you remains the same. You knew neither the adaptation of Mr. Pomeal for Helena nor of me for this place. The same arrangement would have been brought about in an open, frank and aboveboard manner.

Ind. When I complained to you that $1200 per year was not enough you led me to believe that you would increase the amount and would see it done, promising to write to the Board and have them raise it at once. Whether you wrote to the Board or not on this subject I do not know, I only know that my salary was not increased until after I came to Deer Lodge to live, or when I had at last told the Rev's that I could not

to leave if they did not increase the amount.

Are. You promised Mr. Trembleton and me to see that the board paid all our travelling expenses if we would travel during our first year in Montana. When I settled in Bear Lodge and wrote to the board about it I was informed that the board would pay only my salary and no other expenses.

These are the principal points in my becoming offended at you. I do not wish to stir up an old quarrel. My object is to endeavor to settle once and finally an old dispute and if possible to live at peace with you and all men."

x x x x

J. R. Russell.

COPY.

Denver, Colorado,

June 22, 1874.

Rev. J. R. Russell,

Dear Brother:

Yours of May 4th came as I was leaving for the General Assembly. I regret that I could not have answered it promptly. But this is my first opportunity.

I will take up your counts in order after earnest prayer for Divine guidance.

1st. "That I deceived you with reference to Helena, &c." This I deny. When I first conversed with you about going to Montana I supposed, and said so, that the first one agreeing to go could have the choice of fields, but after an interview with the Secretaries of the Board I was informed that Mr. Rommell was to go to Helena. When I returned to Colorado I informed you of this change, of which I have witnesses.

I told the same at various points in Montana, that the understanding was for you to supply Helena and Deer Lodge until Mr.Rommell should arrive; after which you were expected to supply Deer Lodge and Missoula.

This understanding you, yourself acknowledged, in a letter to me, which I sent to the Board, and which I presume is on file among their records.

But even if the above had not been the case, you know that being simply the Agent of the Board, I can not bind them for they have the power to overrule all my promises and wishes.

Your 2d and 3d Counts are as to "Salary" and "travelling expenses." Again I say you misapprehended me. I had even then been too long in the work to make any definite promise whatever as to

the amount of salary. And I could not have done so, if I had wished, as I can not bind the Board. I could only say that I will recommend and urge the Board to do so and so. And I probably said that if you found the salary was not sufficient that I would try and have it increased. And I did try and it was in part owing to my influence that your salary was increased after you moved to Deer Lodge.

And perhaps I could have secured a still larger increase if yours and Frackelton's complaining letters to the Board and your neglect to care for Missoula, after being relieved of Helena, had not so dissatisfied the Secretaries that they felt that a mistake had been made in sending you out; that you were not the men for the kind of work you were expecged to do. The Board expected you to get a horse (and if necessary would probably have found some Sabbath School, who would have thus furnished you) and thus journey to and fro from Missoula, preaching at stations along the way on your monthly trip. In the majority of instances no charge would have been made for your lodging or meals, you would also have brought the Gospel within reach of three times as many people as you have done and carried out the purpose of the Board in commissioning you. If you had thus done, as other Missionaries in other new sections of the field are doing, you would have found that at the close of the year would have had just as much money in your possession as you did under the present policy. If you had incurred more expense it would in one way and another have been made up to you. There would have been no lack at the end of the year.

Thus not considering myself guilty of your various charges I have no apology to offer. I can only say that I am sorry you have permitted your mind to dwell upon your supposed grievances as to make you feel uncomfortable and hinder you in your work and to cause you to violate the rights of hospitality. When you were a stranger in a strange

land we furnished you a home and under circumstances that for weeks were exceedingly inconvenient and that involved great personal sacrifices on our part. We did it cheerfully and lovingly and would have never mentioned it only to show you how we felt our feelings outraged when the next thing we heard from you was the charges, not first sent to me for explanation but direct to the Board; then, second, the action of the Presbytery that was liable to injure me before the Church; and then third, a letter from a prominent Presbyterian in Montana stating that the action of the Presbytery was forced through by yourself; then fourth, the direct assertion by Mr. Frackleton to me, that you threatened the Presbytery that if they did not pass those resolutions you would withdraw and break up the Presbytery. Then fifth, your letter to me, which is now before me, calling on me to resign and wishing the Board would remove me.

As these things came out one after another, do you wonder that I felt the wounds of one that I had supposed to be a warm friend?

But I carried these grievances at once to the Cross and left them there, and have worked on with the same vigor for Montana, as if they had not occurred. Indeed the care of the churches and the perplexity of my position are so great that I have no time to treasure up personal affronts or pay much attention to personal attacks. Any evil influence that might have resulted against me from the action of the Presbytery was prevented by the reproach brought upon the Presbytery by the injudicious behavior of the Montana's Commissioner to the Assembly. (He was the laughing stock of the Assembly of 73 and the Assembly of 74 appointed a committee to investigate certain fraudulent practices charged against both the Montana Commissioners,).

The action of the Presbytery also gave me the opportunity of returning good for evil.--- Mr. Crittendon could not have remained

in Montana six months without my special help - (I have the papers to prove it).

And the money which both yourself and Mr. Rommell are receiving from the Board was raised by my personal effort last February.

As another manifestation of good for evil, I am paying the subscription on your Weekly Rocky Mountain Presbyterian, which I am not doing for any of the Ministers of Colorado. It is a small thing, to be sure, but it shows the principle and my reason for doing it was because I felt you were not cordial towards me---Nor do I take any credit for these thinfs. I could not keep hard feelings towards you and yet pray for you and your work by name, as I have done and continue to do, every week--I could not continue to cherish hard feelings against any Brother and yet expect God's blessing on my work.

The reason more has not been done for Montana is due to the times. Upon my return from Montana, where I had hoped to have received money to have assisted you in building, the Chicago fire occurred, and there was a drying up of the fountains of special benevolence. Then came the bad repute of Montana as the result of Mr. Frackelton's course at the Assembly, which was followed by Jay Cook's failure and the suspension of work on the Northern Pacific Rail Road. This latter brought improvements and especially any increase of population in Montana largely at a stand still, and consequently affected Church work. So far as I can learn the Board now propose simply the commission of a man for Bozeman. If you or Brother Rommell know of a suitable man for the place that could be had please send me his name and address and I will try to secure him. If the building of the N.P.R.R. had continued with the necessary result of a large increase of population, they would probably have sent you two or three more missionaries. In the mean time we can only wait and pray and prepare the way for a large increase of the work when the population commences to

flow in. In my relations to you I have ignored the past and am trying to work on, as if it had not been, when you are ready to do the same, we can work together. And I scarcely need assure you, that this state of things would give me great satisfaction. And if you saw your way open to serve Missoula once a month, it would give the Board at New York or the Church at large great satisfaction, and prepare the way for an increase in your ministerial force. I have thus written fully and frankly as you desired. Watching with much interest for the completion of your Church and with earnest weekly prayer for God's blessing on you and your work, and asking a constant interest in your prayers, I remain your Brother in Christ.

Sheldon Jackson
Supt of Presbyterian Missions
in Montana, Utah, New Mexico
Colorado & Wyoming

Silver City New Mexico
May 7th 1874

Rev. Eldad Jackson,
Denver,
Colorado.

My Dear Sir,

Yours is just at hand & I am really glad that steps may be taken to replace Rev. Wood by some more suitable minister. I am truth compelled to state that Rev. Wood is entirely unfit for a missionary beside being entirely unpopular among the people in this community.

I will undertake to buy your postage also send you a list of former communicants in the Presbyterian church, with an eye for the good of this community & consequently of all church organizations & religion.

Yours in haste
C. N. Scott

More anon

Willowbrook May 12th 1874.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Friend -

I hope that this letter may reach you at Denver before you leave home for St Louis - for I would like to know what you think of the prospects of establishing a Ladies School at Bozeman - I had just made the last payment on the Plains place one week - last fall - when I rec'd a letter from Mr Crittenden saying that they expect to break up at Bozeman and intended selling the Plains and desired to know just what we paid for it - offering to refund the money - to our association - Feeling that the knowledge that the school at Bozeman was bo-

-ture up and the Pians which he had taken up to hand to pay for and send one was sold. I at once wrote to Mr Crittenden that we could not consent to have the Pians sold. but desired that it might be placed in the hands of some suitable person - in trust for the Protestant school which we wished to be established at Bozeman; Mr Crittenden paid eight or the Pians $111. I suggested that he should use the funds to reimburse him for what he had expended and that it should be left at Bozeman until a school could be established; we can never get public confidence or care or our practically unless we can show some permanence in our Christian Enterprise. Than with us what will be

down about Bozeman; he has got
got one friend interested in that
enterprise. It is near Fort Ellis.
This is one reason for our wishing
to keep up the school.
Is Miss Sims succeeding at Mis-
soula? I hear that a good
man has been sent to Santa
Fé. Please let me know what
you hear about Bozeman, Missoula,
& Santa Fé. Hope you will see
my daughters at St Louis.

Believe me very truly
Your friend
Cornelia Wharton.

Our Piano at Bozeman is a $600
instrument. We paid for it at
Auburn. $325. & keeping $5 = $330.
We also sent over $200 worth of
valuable school books for the
school.

Trinidad, Colo.,
May 15th 1897

Dear Jackson:

Yours of the 11th received, and I will be pleased to meet the expenditures required in quarterly installments. Am not corresponding with any other school.

I will today's draft with the commission, payment of Board, grading $800 instead of $1000 asked for. Was afraid I should be called upon to pay more, but could not consistently ask for more than I received and learned that I did. Certain irrigating ditches could be opened

get our $250 behind during
the last year, and find we
lived I do on unsanitary-
shed ice. Have been unable
to procure what help I
needed for it out of doors. I
feel discouraged that now I must
cancel my life ins. policy. Am
not wholly despondent, and will re-
main here if I can, for God is a
good work to be done here. Yet, un-
less great changes take place, I do
not see how I can keep clear
myself of liabilities that must be
met. Think I can see my
housework for cost, and would
be inclined to do so, were there a
certain prospect of an efficient
man to take my place here.
While the prospect are good here, the
members are indifferent and weak, and
as J. of Lebanon says it will not do to
"press on," when you cannot
press outside, especially when you are
outlaying foundations! Bless you, E. G. C.

[illegible]

Know

[illegible] Shall [illegible]

[illegible] should [illegible] influence [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] subject of Slavery to [illegible] from Religion

[illegible] the influence [illegible] Religion

is double of the width in length. I don't think of

I had a letter from Delia Jackson not long

10

that he has been

through. Our hope is in getting rid of

Henderson & Burden. R has power in his

hands of course, & the only fear is that he will not

use it. If he does this

by mail. The Jesuits

[illegible] I believe) to admonish for the Com[illegible]

[illegible]

could not dare at the Com[illegible]. [illegible]

please

Trinidad, Col. T.
May 15th 1874.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

We have rented the Headquarters Partlow's, or services suspended. Begin Sabbath morning. The school larger, more convenient and better located than our former one. Six months ago our Sunday school started with twelve. Now it numbers forty, and is rapidly increasing both in numbers and interest. The attendance on preaching services has increased in nearly the same ratio. The quarterlies and M. E. Sunday school papers discontinued since

in Trinidad. On our
departure we started at
the same hour and just
across the road from the
M. E. Church - many in our
and in the churches during
the present year. They now
have their hour on the after-
noon. Our prospects of great
and encouragement seem very
good. We rejoice not a little
in earnest, and at the strength
and favor which the Lord
has given us.
Some time ago the Board
sent a protest to the effect that the
application from Trinidad in
would be considered. April 20th.
Yearly meeting minutes
the Board. were received
and warmly. Why is it?
Behold! would you that we had
a little reason added to our

Lorenzo. I hope to be able
to write regularly to-day,
and regularly every day hereafter.
Baby seems to be in perfect
health, and is always a great
comfort and blessing.

Please to keep the paper addressed
"Miss Lizzie Thatcher," & "Mrs.
Lizzie Rowland," Trinidad.

I married my sweetheart
hostess yesterday, in the M.E.
Ch. which he completed in 48. and
had promised it he married —
some time ago.

Your Brother in Christ
C. F. Jones.

Dixie Utah.
Jan 15th / 73

Rev. J. [illegible]

Dear Sir.

I will inclose two dollars, sent to me from Mrs M. M. Eldridge, of Tuskegee Alabama to use as you thought best. She is a poor relation of mine. When writing to her, told me as soon as it came to hand and sent her the receipt, showed an enthusiasm. She was very glad to get the paper and new [illegible] and said [illegible] it was gone through her brother-in-law Stuart Mitchell and you [illegible] dollar with [illegible]

I very much wish that I could
stir up all my friends east to do
something more for Home Missions.
We were all very much disappointed
in not seeing you here again this
spring. May we not hope that you
will [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] this [illegible] [illegible] very [illegible]
[illegible] again, when he has [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] here again, the [illegible] arrives
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] one has
[illegible] [illegible] within [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]. He [illegible] up on Sabbath
morning and [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. So he [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible], [illegible] of the peasants
of this peoples, we have no [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] occurring
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] since he began to preach. I fear he is not adapted to a mining camp. I do hope God will consider our destitute condition and do something for us if possible. I fear [illegible] veterans are not doing as much as [illegible] ought. We need some one to stir us up to more activity. We all seem to be down but I believe if we had a minister here we would do something. I had hoped that we were soon to [illegible] his "glad tidings" from one of God's ministers. Though this word is nigh us even in our hearts, still we yearn for the living voice of the ambassador of Christ. I suppose the sun [illegible] he is in the Canon. I heard he was to return from the east this week. I fear I have tiresome or wearied you with my long letter. [illegible]

and the "Sound of Night" also
about the Metropolitan raise
for a Minister. I think it
would probably be raised up to
$300. if they do a good work.

and a good road on the ground.

There is now a comfortable Hall which can be secured at reasonable rent for the services of the Congregation. On the 29th ult. I sent you a Postal Money Order for $12. I told you to send, if you pleased, a copy or two of the "Pt Nell," but since I have found a copy coming to Pleasant Grove and the one which came in the other file is enough. I trust the Lord will give us a place to labor among his people.

Yours in fellowship of Christ

D. B. Cutbirth

OFFICE OF

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W. BEMENT.
~~MANAGER.~~

GEORGETOWN, COL., May 20, 1874

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Denver – Dr Bro.

Providence permitting we shall on Saturday next – hang our entrance doors to the church, and to complete the hanging we need the trimmings, and I thought, that perhaps thro' you some of our Presbyte brethren in the handsome lin in Denver would be glad to donate something towards our church – therefore I apply to you – Now we want trimmings for double doors 2 inches in thickness – one of the doors will require bolts above and below – the lock we would prefer to be a mortise lock – but beggars must not be choosey.

Will you do this much for us and forward the same by express so that we may get it by Saturday?

We are still without a Shepherd – but think one of the right kind will come along in Gods time –

Yours Truly
W. Bement

Silver city N. M. May 29th
Rev Sheldon Jackson. 1874
Dear Sir

I have been purposing writing to you since early last fall in regard to our Minister Mr Wood. You certainly cant be acquainted with him or he never would have been sent out here. I have been his most faithful female hearer & have tried to like & respect the man & have stood by him when all others despised him but as to love or even respect him is impossible as he has no respect for himself. He is filthy beyond anything i ever dreamed of & miserly. Slovenly even goes around town without a shirt on & no strings in his shoes. When he first came last August he had written

sermons that were tolarably good but he has such a poor delivery that but few continued to go to hear him & last fall he commenced preaching only in the earning one sermon a day on the sabbath & just writing them & they were such miserble ones that only a half dozen or so went to hear him & I suppose it was too much exertion for him to write them. & then about three month ago he would only preach once in five or six weeks we continued to go, but he would have one excuse & then another one day there was a horse race in the afternoon & he couldent preach that eavening, & the next time there wasent enough out although there was eight of us. & another time the person that he prepared his serm for wasent there & he wouldent preach & so on & so fort untill we have all made up our minds that we wont go any

more so he is just laying out
here in all an old cabin in his
filth & layinels. I always felt when
he did preach that we had went there
for bread & received a stone. people
here would do well by a minister
providing he is a good man &
is at least respectable in his appearance
Wood is a Monstrocity in any way you
may take him. I have made up my
mind that he is either a bad man
or partially insane & all the people
think as I do he will lie without
a doubt in the world I have caught
him in as plain lies as ever was told
& he tried to keep some of the Sunday
School money last winter I think all
he is staying for is to get his Salary
it is a shame to have the money thrown
away in such a manner he is a disgra-
ce to the cause & has so disgusted
the most of the people with administ-
that it will be hard for another man

[illegible] you by

to win them back, & we all feel the need of a good minister so much I never realised what it was to be without until we came here three years ago & I feel that we are all drifting on the road to ruin without a hand to save or encourage us to better things I united with the Methodist Church in Central C.Y. under the preaching of Rev B. T. Vincent in 66 he also married us Oh what a dear good man he is, I have tried to write just the plain truth & have asked God to aid me in writing God knows I am not writing for any malicious intentions but because I do think it a shame & sin to keep this man here & felt as though I ought to write you about it & I know there isent an American here that wouldent sign their name to this if asked to do so, he hasent a single friend in this place, Yours in all sincerity

Mrs J. M. Gunn.

Trinidad, Colo.
May 22nd 1874.

Dear Bro. J.:

Indorsed find P. O. order for $5 in payment on subscription of Mrs. E. H. Harris. Since I wrote you in regard to our occupancy of a new room for services, I may know, that the trustees have at present room building this season, as farmers are busy to have much overwhelm with anxiety. I have been cook for bachelors past, and under his management mood of [illegible] time. Mrs. R. is joining sheriff, but not yet our time. We remain old

duties. Performed another marriage ceremony the other evening — the lady one of our members. This being found quite interesting to officiate in that capacity — very called on for the second officiate protestant wedding in town since my coming.

Am very interested in the "heresy trial". My sympathies are with Parker. That Chicago Rev. seems to have stirred its sym conservative and other direction — a mockery is not to increase its reputation for impartiality. I think that if prosecuted will have an opportunity of leaving the cause of heterodoxy for more fairness. I will probably lead conv. on the last Sunday of June. Mrs. R. joins me in opening goods. Yours

E. A. Robb.

From: Q. L. Beach
Editor & Publisher of Mining Journal

Silver City N.Mex.
May 26th 1874

My Dear Editor:

Yours of April 30th & May 6th are at hand the latter arriving this morning the thanks of the entire community are due you & as far as I have been able show your letter are feelingly tendered for the practical action taken in laying our case before the Missions Board. This board owes it to this community to send us a first class man fully supported & build a church free of cost to this town for the disgust created by the presence of this man Wood can all that would but slowly overcome the damage done to the cause of Morality by the present parasite, to give you an idea of the manner of the beast I will mention one instance a family in town the mother of which has been his most zealous supporter & faithful attendant at service had an infant of 11 months lying at the point of death with three physicians in consultation & numerous lady friends present tendering help sympathy & consolation when this Missionary Wood made his appearance his attire consisting of dirty yes disgustingly dirty pantaloons & slouchy over coat but minus coat Vest & Shirt this is no

fancy sketch but capable of being proven & he wears his socks until manipulatable of the toes become an offense he has never had his shoes laced up since coming to town added to this he has been caught in a dozen barfaced lies & one attempt to defraud the Sunday School fund (obtained by 5 cent contributions from the children) of a dollar Now Mr. Stratton the Secretaries of the Presbyterian Board of Missions meet in your city about this time you will do our town an incalculable favor by representing this case before them & urging upon them the necessity of sending their very best man no dough face will do now, even a man of ordinary abilities will find it up hill work to counteract the effects of the present incumbents conduct as you suggest a married man would be most suitable but reiterate it that he must be a good man & one of first class ability or if not then none at all as any other will prove an entire failure We are poor, but we have brains & hearts & a memory of having sat under the ministry of able & good men, every family, of which we have about fifty (American) are from respectable connections & to be preached to by an ass won't win please present this portion to Rev Sheldon Jackson Editor of the R. M. Presbyterian Denver if you meet him, he goes to your city to meet the Secretaries

Silver City

Georgetown Col. May 28. 1874.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Bro.

I write to say that our church have invited Rev. J. S. Gage of Franklin Ohio. Bro. of the Central Pastor. to come with the excursion party & preach three months with a view of settlement

I scarcely think the Ch. will be ready for Dedication at that time but very soon after. & it is deemed best to have it occur on Sabbath afternoon. for reasons

I am rejoiced that we have so near a prospect of a Shepherd. for this truly excellent church. in this, so fertile a field. Kindest Regards to your family. I will endeavor to aid you in every possible way when your party reach here the 8th.

Yours Very Truly

S. M. Oviatt

Franklin 28 May

Dear Bro Jackson

It will be entirely beyond my power to meet the Ascend. party - I Recd as I wrote you a telegram from Georgetown, giving me an invitation to supply them three months with a view to settlement -

I have written them that I will start as soon as I can travel with prudence - In two weeks probably. -

I am sorry I can not be present at the ded-ication of new Ch.

I navigate on a crutch -

but expect to walk soon —

I hope you will have a good time & get yourselves consolidated for missionary work —

If you come east this year with Dr Kendall for a tour among the Chs I will engage you to bring my wife out & all is favorable for my remaining —

Your Bro.

John L Gage.